

carry, and that when the total vote is tabulated on Wednesday, the majority in favor of accepting the government's new law will be large.

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*** EFFECTS OF MINERS' ***
*** TIE-UP APRIL 1ST ***
*** Bituminous miners idle— ***
*** 471,000. ***
*** Anthracite miners idle— ***
*** 168,000. ***
*** Bituminous wages lost in ***
*** two weeks suspension—\$8, ***
*** 170,000. ***
*** Anthracite wages lost same ***
*** period—\$951,102. ***
*** Loss in output bituminous ***
*** mines—about 14,000,000 tons. ***
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Lots of 'Em Left.

"How'd ye like New York?"

"Didn't like it. Wouldn't have gone only I read that the taxicab robbers had been arrested."

"Hadn't they?"

"Naw, the driver of the first taxi I rode in robbed me,"—Houston Post.

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CARPENTERS TO STRIKE

If the building contractors have not complied by tonight with the demands of union carpenters for a wage increase of 5 cents an hour, a strike involving 17,000 men is expected. The employers have offered an increase of 2½ cents an hour, but this was rejected.

Definite action will be taken tonight at a meeting of the executive council of the carpenters' unions. It was said by labor

leaders today that unless the employers make further concessions the meeting will promulgate the strike order, which, it is estimated, would throw 50,000 members of the building trades out of work within two weeks.

Under the contract which expires tomorrow night the carpenters receive 60 cents an hour.

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And now the Chicago bar association is going to pick candidates for judge of municipal court. We sometimes think the people would be better off if they barred lawyers from the bench and elected human beings. The lawyers know too much about books and too little about justice.

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Spokane is now talking of following San Diego's example in establishing a municipal farm where offenders may get a fresh start in a healthful way.

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